

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

Ten Cents

Annual Andover Interscholastics In Cage Saturday

Academy Relay Team To Meet Yale Freshman Runners In Feature Event

400 RUNNERS ENTERED

The twelfth indoor athletic meet, open to all public high schools in Massachusetts, will be held tomorrow in the Case Memorial Cage at 1:30 p. m. Students on the Hill who remain in the section set aside for them are to be exempted from the admission fee of 50 cents.

The most important part of the meet from the standpoint of P. A. onlookers will be the relay race between Andover and the Yale Freshmen. Kiley, Parsons, Maclean, and Robie are to run for the Blue. During the winter track season, Kiley and Robie have made 34 4-5 sec. in the 300 yard run.

The order of events is as follows: 12-pound shot, standing broad jump, 40-yard low hurdles (trials and semi-finals), 40-yard dash (trials and semi-finals), finals of the 40-yard low hurdles, finals of the 40-yard dash, 300-yard trials, Andover vs. Yale '39 in relay race, 600-yard run (will be run in divisions; best times awarded 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places), 300-yard finals, 1000-yard run (will be run in divisions; best times awarded 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places), relay races, finally the running high jump.

Among the schools competing are: Arlington High School, Boston English, Boston Latin, Boston Trade, Brighton, Brookline, Chelsea, Everett (winners of last year's meet), Gloucester, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn Classical, Lynn English, Malden, Medford, Needham Senior, Newton, Roxbury Memorial, Somerville, Wakefield, and Watertown. Of these Brookline has the most entries, but Newton is the high school expected to win.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in each event; and gold medals to each member of any relay team. A silver shield will be awarded to the team scoring the greatest number of points. However, no team will be eligible to win the shield unless it is represented in the relay races. Points will be scored on the 5, 3, 2, 1 basis, while the best time in the relay races will count 5 points, and 1-2 point less will be awarded each succeeding team.

The standing records of this meet are as follows: 40-yard low hurdles, 5 sec.; 40-yard dash, 4 3-5 sec.; 300-yard run, 34 1-5 sec.; 600-yard run, 1 min. 18 2-5 sec.; 1000-yard run, 2 min. 26 3-5 sec.; relay race (8 laps in toto), 2 min. 24 sec.; high jump, 5 ft. 11 1-4 in.; standing broad jump, 10 ft. 9 3-8 in., which is the World's Indoor Interscholastic Record done by Plotkin of Brookline in 1934; lastly, the shot put, 50 ft. 11 in.

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Harvey Succeeds Ballard As President Of Philo

Due to the pressure of other circumstances, Ellis A. Ballard, III, of Lake Forest, Ill., has been forced to resign as president of Philo. He has appointed as his successor Allen Payne Harvey of Louisville, Kentucky.

Bishop Of Massachusetts To Preach Here Sunday

Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of Massachusetts will address the undergraduates in morning chapel this Sunday. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1890, he has received high scholastic degrees, including that of LL.D. from Yale, the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, and Boston University.

During the World War he was a Red Cross and U. S. Army chaplain for a year and a half in France. At present he is a member of the Presbyterian board of Trustees of St. Mark's School, and is a trustee of Wellesley College, Boston University, Brooks School, and the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Bishop Sherrill has not preached here since 1933.

P. A. Wrestlers Lose To Harvard Freshmen

Roe Outstanding For Andover By Defeating M. Cochran In 165-lb. Bout

In a meet that attracted much attention and was attended by more than were any previous meets, the Harvard Freshmen wrestlers defeated the Andover team 12 1-2 to 10 1-2. Wrestling for the opponents was Monty Cochran, Andover's 175-pound wrestler last year, and his match with Roe was the center of interest in Wednesday's meet. The preceding Saturday the Andover wrestlers defeated Haverhill High School 14 to 6.

Ely wrestled in the 118-pound class against Ross of Harvard in a rather slow match which Ross won by the referee's decision. Captain Borough fought Ack in the 126-pound bout, winning by the referee's decision, tying the score at 3-3.

In the next class Tower and Davis of Harvard wrestled to a draw. Mann won a hard match with Johns of Harvard to give Andover the lead 7 1-2 to 4 1-2. The contestants were well matched but Mann was victorious on account of his wiriness and better holds.

Huffard, wrestling in the 155-pound class for the first time this year, fought Murphy of the Freshmen. Huffard rushed in fast and gained a quick advantage, nearly felling Murphy, who finally escaped and was able to keep off Huffard the rest of the match. In the 165-pound ranks Roe wrestled Cochran. Roe got a quick advantage which he lost to Cochran and then made for the edge of the mat. To escape from Cochran, he executed a perfect somersault which was too much for his opponent, and he gained the advantage to win by the referee's decision.

Day, wrestling in his first varsity match, fought Sleeper in the 175-pound class. Day gained the first advantage but lost it after a short time. He was nearly felled, but managed to escape only to be felled soon after. This was the last bout and gave the meet to Harvard 12 1-2 to 10 1-2.

Last Saturday in the meet with the Haverhill High School, the Andover wrestlers won by a safe margin. Middlebrook, wrestling in his first varsity meet, was defeated by Christoforos. In the 126-pound class Borough fought Cote and defeated him by a referee's decision.

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Society Of Inquiry Hears Shigito Tsuru

"I am not an authority on technicalities," said Mr. Shigito Tsuru in addressing the Society of Inquiry Sunday evening, "but I will attempt to present a few of the problems which face Japan today." The three points which he discussed were the Japanese educational system, the conflict between the old and new generations, and the political groups in Japan.

Speaking of the educational system, Mr. Tsuru showed how it gave the best education to only the higher classes. First there are six years of free and compulsory schooling in the primary grades, after which one must pass a strict test and then pay tuition to go further. Those who pass the examination are allowed to continue 'til the eleventh grade when they take another examination which only about one out of ten passes. If they can afford a still higher tuition they go into the more advanced schools from which a few finally go to the Imperial University. In all this higher education they are trained to become government officials and any member of the poorer classes has no chance for much learning beyond that of the primary schools.

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Musical Clubs Sing Over Lowell Station

Program Of Compositions Is Presented For Half-Hour Last Thursday Night

From the radio of Peabody House echoed the clear tones of the musical program presented by the Phillips Academy Choir and Glee Club, Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30 and lasting for half an hour. The Musical Clubs gave their selections over station WLLH in Lowell.

Although the reception was not as clear as in the Chapel, the clubs could be recognized as those of Andover, because of the familiar voices and songs which the students are used to hearing in Chapel. The double quartet sang two selections, *Marquerita* and *O My Lord What a Morning*, which were well handled. The songs presented brought out the quality of Dr. Pfatteicher's training, and gave the choir a chance to display its talent.

Probably the best presentation as it came over the air was that of

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Calendar Of Events

Friday, February 21
7:30 The movie "It's in the Air" will be shown in the Meeting Room.
8:15 Those attending Prom are to be in the Commons.
8:30-2:00 Senior Prom in Sawyer Room.
Saturday, February 22
No Chapel.
1:30 Andover Interscholastics in the Cage.
7:30 "A Night at the Opera" in the Meeting Room.
Sunday, February 23
11:00 Bishop Henry K. Sherrill will speak at the morning service.
4:00 Clay Pipe meeting.
Monday, February 24
7:00 Tenors in Choir Room.
Tuesday, February 25
7:00 Basses in Choir Room.

Senior Prom To Be Held In Sawyer Room Tonight



HOWARD CUTTER
Leader of the Castletonians

Alessandro Niccoli To Play At Vespers

Extremely Fine Recital Given On Organ By William Self At Previous Service

Mr. Alessandro Niccoli will present a program of violin music for the Vesper Services, Sunday afternoon in the Academy Chapel. Accompanying the artist at the organ will be Dr. Pfatteicher. Mr. Niccoli gives violin lessons on the Hill, and also coaches the strings in the school orchestra.

The program to be presented is one ranging from the classicists. Handel and Tartini, through the Romanticist, Schubert, to the Russian, Tschaiakowsky, and the Impressionist, Debussy.

Among the selections to be played is the *Sonata* by Tartini, consisting of four movements. Tartini, being a composer of the 18th century, was a contemporary of Bach and Handel. Tartini was the first violinist to introduce a longer and elastic bow, resulting in a greater variety of bowing on the violin.

Mr. Niccoli will also play the *Cansonetta* from the Violin Concerto of Tschaiakowsky, who was a composer chiefly of the 19th century. His compositions more or less bear the Slavonic temperament—fiery exaltation on a basis of languid melancholy. He is also fond of huge and fantastic outlines of bold modulations and of strongly marked rhythms, of subtle melodic turns and exuberant figurations. Tschaiakowsky also delighted in gorgeous effects of orchestration. His music everywhere makes the impression of genuine spontaneous originality.

Other selections on Mr. Niccoli's program are the Handel *Sonata in A Major*, the *Rondino* on the theme of Beethoven by Kreisler, the *Maiden with the Flaxen Hair* by Debussy, and the Ballet music from *Rosamunde* by Schubert.

For the Vesper Service last Sunday, Mr. William Self presented an extremely fine organ recital. The first number of the program was the *Prelude and Fugue in F Minor* by Handel, which brought the recital to a grand opening. After a state of subdued tones, the beautiful fugue came forth in a gradual crescendo that proved to be very moving.

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Dancing To Last From 8:30 To 2:00

Howard Cutter And Orchestra Of 14 Castletonians Will Provide Music

MAJOR SOCIAL EVENT

Gaiety and rhythm will not be found lacking tonight as the annual Winter Promenade gets under way. Scores of P. A. students and their friends of the fair sex will sway to the syncopated rhythms of Howard Cutter and his fourteen-piece orchestra under the soft lights of the Sawyer Room in the Commons.

The Prom, under the supervision of a committee composed of William D. Hart, Jr., Edmund S. Childs, Jr., Philip L. Reed, Jr., and Archer L. Bolton, Jr., promises to be the highlight in the social activities of the 1935-36 school year. Formerly it was surpassed only by activities which went with it after Commencement. But since the Scholastic Aptitude Test this year comes on June 13, the Spring Prom is to come on Thursday evening, June 11, is to end at one o'clock, and the usual pleasant activities of the following days are to be abolished. With this event stripped of all its minor activities, the Winter Prom is likely to become the more eagerly anticipated of the two.

The Prom Committee has engaged to play for the dance Howard Cutter and his fourteen Castletonians. This band, though organized only last spring, has fought its way into a group of New England's best known bands. In addition to playing on station WCOP, Boston, on Saturdays, from 12 to 12:30, the Castletonians have been featured at Dartmouth and M.I.T. Proms. They have also played at summer resorts in Maine and at the Manchester, Vesper, and Marlboro Country Clubs. Last fall they furnished the music for one of the tea dances, and on numerous occasions they have played at dances in and around Andover.

Beauties from all of New England and New York have been invited by their beaux in the Academy to attend the Prom with them, and the numerous tickets which have been bought show that no small number have accepted. Abbot Academy, Rogers Hall, Bradford, Smith, Pine Manor, Garland School, Wellesley, and last, but far from least, the town of Andover will have representatives on the Hill tonight.

The festivities of the evening will begin at about 8:30 o'clock with the Grand March. At 11:00 there will be an intermission, during which refreshments will be served, and the dancers will summon their strength to continue the dancing which will last until about 2:00. Three numbers will be played for each of the eighteen dances, and the stags are allowed to cut in after the first encore. The dancing will

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IMPORTANT!

All candidates for Yale who have not made appointments to confer with Dean Noyes next week should do so immediately at the Registrar's Office.

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Andover, Mass., February 21, 1936

The Aftermath

To the host of feminine charmers who are on the Hill tonight, THE PHILLIPIAN wishes to extend its greeting and at the same time address a few words.

Sisters and sweethearts, once again it is your privilege to contribute a little pleasure to the weary students of the Academy. Through you, a little light will filter into the bleak, monotonous lives of the denizens of the Hill. For the few, all too brief hours in your entralling presence, the boys will forget the grim actualities of their daily life. All thoughts of Physics, History, and Mathematics will be dismissed for this short interval.

But, fair visitors, after the ecstasy of your presence, there will come an aftermath. You will not see the scene of desolation and the shattered hearts that will result from your departure. Yet we will. We are the ones who will have to endure the dejection, despair, and moping of these tortured figures.

Consequently, THE PHILLIPIAN appeals to you members of the fair sex to have pity on these forlorn pessimists. When you return to your lives of continued gaiety, at least sit down and write your appreciation. Even include your picture as an added treat. Such trivial things as these will make their life a little happier here on Andover Hill.

Words For Mr. Hearst

The militarists are booming it up again with the irrepressible Mr. Hearst as usual in the lead. The reason is Congress's recent appropriation of 500 million dollars to increase American armaments. This, Mr. Hearst tells us, is a sign that "the United States has begun to take steps to avert war," and that any foreign power will now "think twice before starting trouble with us."

We will not bother to point out to Mr. Hearst and the rest of the militarists that the country cannot afford 500 million dollars at this time; nor will we seek to show him that to build guns when men are going hungry in the streets of our big cities is nothing short of lunacy. Rather, we would like to suggest that there is at least one other good method of combatting war besides increasing armaments. This is by decreasing them. As we arm, so do our potential enemies; the total result is nil. But there is no such way of getting around an effective good-will policy based on

constructive statesmanship and disarmament.

Only the short-sighted will see in increased armaments the solution to the problem of how to prevent war. As we take unto ourselves more and more weapons, more and more do we seek to find opportunity to use them. The psychology of the thing is obvious. Were there no other proof of this, history itself would furnish one. Admitted that this is not the time to disarm on any large scale; nevertheless, by the same token it is not the time to rearm. Must we go through another World War to establish the truth that "those who take the sword shall perish by the sword?"

Communications

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Personally, I don't like your paper. To say the least, you are far from accurate. I have noticed several instances of these oversights on your part, but the most flagrant occurred in your last issue, of Saturday, February fifteenth. In the first place, I couldn't understand most of the articles, and those I did manage to fathom were absurd.

The most glaring faults I noticed were in the Calendar, or Scalendar, as you choose to put it. I do not come from the seaboard; and *ebb tide, full tide, and four bells* are unknown expressions in my vocabulary. I was on hand at George Washington Hall at 3:33, but failed to see Professor Kuttum. Likewise, was I rewarded when I went to see the Chess Club in action. The Sunday Chapel speaker did not sound like Reverend Dr. Coglin.

You may think lightly of my communication; I don't. In fact I'm going to lecture you rather sharply about your past actions. This misinforming of yours is a serious matter, and I, a member of the public, am aroused. You're going to get into trouble if you don't look out.

It is impossible to go into all the details, large and small, in which you are at fault, but I shall try to mention a few. Your feature croquet article passed all bounds of human belief, as did your *Parchesi* attempt at journalism. I investigated your planet rumor and found it worthy of sane skepticism, and your editorials were so bad I shall not try to go into them. The only piece of the paper I liked was Emily Ghost's impression of Andover manners, which assignment I think you handled rather snappily, but a bit too realistically for the more squeamish.

And, oh yes, I don't believe there ever was a Ted Brawn. Please mend your ways.

P. A. '37

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

May I express my appreciation of your recent farcical issue and the amusement it gave me. Rabelais, himself, could hardly have done better. Four years now I have been at Andover and I may safely say that it was the first issue of THE PHILLIPIAN that I have read complete from beginning to end. My compliments to the Board!

P. A. '36

Additions To Library

Barbour	<i>How To Play Better Baseball</i>
Reed	<i>The Sea For Sam</i>
Whittal	<i>English Years</i>
O'Brien	<i>Best Short Stories of 1935</i>
Lincoln	<i>Storm Signals</i>
Oppenheim	<i>Floating Peril</i>
De Leeuw	<i>Rambling Through Science</i>
Pound	<i>Make It New</i>
Day	<i>Scenes From The Mesozoic</i>
Anthony	<i>Saga Of The Bounty</i>
Seldes	<i>Sawdust Caesar</i>
Cronin	<i>The Stars Look Down</i>
Baker	<i>War In The Modern World</i>
Wodehouse	<i>Luck Of The Bodkins</i>
Andrews	<i>This Business Of Exploring</i>
Baker	<i>Woodrow Wilson v. 5</i>
Eliot	<i>Murder In The Cathedral</i>
Little	<i>How To Watch Football</i>
Seymour	<i>American Neutrality, 1914-17</i>
Chamberlain	<i>The Russian Revolution, 2 vols.</i>
	<i>Our Lords and Masters</i>

DIRT ON THE DISCS

Well, with a return to normalcy we have the weekly accumulation of dirt gathered from various discs. This week, having been rationed a total of five records—or ten tunes—by four different bands, we have the grand allotment of twenty stars to reward—let's see how many they take away from us.

To start off reviewing with a band—band—we have the man of spectacles and clarinets—the talk of the month—the inimitable Benny Goodman. If you don't know what stompin' at the Savoy's like after hearing the Goodman rendition of this smooth stompy piece, *Stompin' at the Savoy*, why we have no faith in you whatsoever. The composition itself is insignificant, being merely a conglomeration of soft ta da da—dee dee dees. But it is a good dance recording with an excellent contrast in saxes and bass—all merging into an ultra soft ending. But linger, linger—we almost forgot to play Benny's swingterpretation of new brogues, *Breakin' in a Pair of Shoes*. With a lot of solos, this piece has Goodman's clarinet in all those little places. The combination of these two gives this Victor disk the whole of ***.

Tommy Dorsey branches forth for Victor in an aimless elegy of first Honolulu and then Budapest. Following the theme of all foreign pieces since someone wrote *It was in a Little Spanish Ile*, the composition of *That Lovely Night in Budapest* and *A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu* would fail to dislodge the alley cat from her perch on the back fence, but the Dorsey recording with soft crooning by Tommy Leonard is smooth—and this one rates—well—er—ah—oh—**.

Clyde McCoy has made *Maple Leaf Rag* and *The Nightmare* stop. In a telegraphic way, that is that—except maybe that the colored trumpets of New York, New Orleans, and points west should have topped first. *Maple Leaf Rag* which, in this recording, doesn't even sound like ragtime, seems to offer what Paul Whiteman would

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The Student Suit Pressing Association of Yale announced the election of George Steele Swope, P. A. '35, to the board after a competition which started in November.

Johnny Broaca, former Andover pitcher, has renewed his contract with the New York Yankees for the coming season. Last year he was one of the leading pitchers in the American league, winning fifteen games against only seven defeats.

Yale's varsity hockey team has been strengthened this year by the presence of Bob Cooke, P. A. '32, Dan Badger, P. A. '33, and Jim Knowles, P. A. '34. Playing for freshmen have been: Bill Platt, P. A. '34, and Ward Wickwire, P. A. '35.

William Randall, P. A. '34, has been fencing this winter for Yale; in a meet with New York University he was outstanding with the epee, defeating the three opponents that he met.

Howard Austin, P. A. '33, is chairman of the Junior Prom Committee at Yale.

L. Pierce and Joe Fox, P. A. '34, have been running on Yale's two mile relay team. Bill Harding, captain of Track in 1934, has been pole vaulting for Yale, trying to uphold the standard set by Keith Brown, P. A. '31, world's record holder. John Badman, another former Andover captain in 1932, has been high jumping six feet steadily for the varsity.

The Junior fraternities at Yale held their initiations recently; elected were P. A. '34: David Collier Sargent to Chi Psi; Joseph Carrere Fox, John Marshall Weaver to Delta Kappa Epsilon; Thomas Thacher to the Fence Club; David Francis Quigley, William Newell Randall to Alpha Sigma Phi.

Mice Tragedy In Paul Revere Uncovered By Probing Penman

By the Probing Penman

Here we have the skipping flea, You cannot tell the she from he, The sexes look alike, you see, But he can tell, and so can she.

Not only do fleas look alike, but mice also resemble one another, which makes it hard to tell which of two mice in question was interviewed.

George Walker and Louis Lambert own and operate a respectable boarding house in Paul Revere Hall. Originally there were three guests, one lady mouse and two gentleman mice. (We hope they were gentlemen!) All was going well in the establishment when the great green-eyed monster (Jealousy, not Walker) intruded on the peaceful scene. Fateful day! The eternal triangle, spoiler of happiness, developed, as one mouse, Herman, was noticed slowly getting the inside track in the race for milady's affections. The other mouse, Elmer, gnashed his rather prominent incisors and fumed ineffectually at his enamoured rival. Finally Elmer called Herman a rat, precipitating a fight, and blood was shed. One mouse was slain. Now, whether it was that bounder, Elmer, who was K. O'd, or whether it was Herman is a matter of debate, because they look so much alike. To appease the American desire for a happy ending, we may assume it was the cad, Elmer, who ended up behind the eight ball.

In an interview, the victorious rodent was somewhat reluctant to talk much, and was prone to hen and haw when the subject of his

spouse came up. Quick as a flash THE PHILLIPIAN interviewer, his nostrils dilated with the welcome smell of scandal, tactfully asked the mouse point blank if the stork was expected, and scribbled furiously on his pad when he got an affirmative answer.

Asked if his two keepers ever mistreated him, the mouse confided that much of the cheese destined for the mouse often ended in the keepers' stomachs. He also imparted to the interviewer a little advice on the way to a woman's heart, which was carefully preserved for the progeny of the illustrious mouse. Then the battling beast showed his interviewer just how he floored the challenger in the fourth round, and finally after thanking his interviewer for an enjoyable evening, went back into seclusion with the air of having successfully borne the burden of publicity which comes with fame.

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Fencing Team Defeats Brown Freshmen, 7-6

P. A. Fencers Lose Foil Bouts But Win Epee Matches For Close Victory

Fencing in the second meet this year, the Blue team defeated the Brown Freshmen Saturday by the dangerously close margin of 7-6. It was three weeks since the fencing team had had a game and the effects of the lay-off were noticeable. The team is preparing to meet the Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge this Saturday.

The Brown team won the contest in the foils by 5-4, but the Andoverians took the epee matches 3-1 to give them the meet. C. E. Jones, the captain of the Andover team, was the outstanding fencer for the Blue team, winning four out of five bouts. Vroom also starred in the epee matches, winning his two matches and making possible the victory.

In the first matches with the foils Jones defeated Thurlow 5-1, Zeigler 5-3, and Ebelke 5-2, and Koch defeated Ebelke 5-4 giving Andover her four points in the foils. Brown retaliated as Thurlow defeated Macomber 5-1 and Koch 5-0; Zeigler won over Macomber 5-2 and Koch 5-3, and Roe of Brown defeated Hayes, who was substitute for Macomber, 5-4. At this point it was anybody's meet, and the result depended on the outcome of the epee matches.

Jones won the first of the epee matches for Andover by defeating Zeigler 2-1, but he was defeated by Thurlow 2-1. Vroom won the two remaining matches over Thurlow and Zeigler by scores of 2-0 and 2-1 respectively. The final score was, as already stated, 7-6 for Andover.

The fencin team will journey to Boston tomorrow to meet the Harvard Freshmen. The Freshmen defeated Exeter recently by 5-4, and Mr. Bars, concedes them a very slight edge over the Andover team.

Hayes was chosen as the manager of the team recently to fill the place of Cromton who resigned.

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Senior Promenade To Be Held In Sawyer Room This Evening

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take place in the Sawyer Room, but the Faculty Dining Hall and the Commons Room will be opened as lounges.

The receiving line will consist of Mrs. Fuess, Mrs. Lynde, Mrs. Poynter, Mrs. Peterkin, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. L. C. Newton. Later in the evening this receiving line will be supplemented by the wives of the younger faculty members. Mrs. Stott, Mrs. James, Mrs. Westgate, Mrs. Sanborn, and Mrs. Benedict will be the patronesses for the remainder of the evening.

Society Of Inquiry Addressed By Shigito Tsuru Last Sunday

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Next Mr. Tsuru spoke of the conflict between the older and younger generation and the new. He explained this by showing the attitude of the students towards their teachers, and how they constantly questioned their knowledge. He illustrated this point by telling how each man in a class would take turns taking notes on the day's lecture and later making mimeograph copies, while the rest of the class, although present, read something else.

Concerning politics in Japan, Mr. Tsuru mentioned the two conflicting groups, the military and the civil. These two groups usually agree on important questions, but on the minor points they disagree. For example, in the recent Manchurian invasion both agreed that they should invade but disagreed over the question of when and how. Mr. Tsuru stated that this disputing did not make for efficient government.

Twelfth Indoor Athletic Meet To Be Held In Cage Tomorrow

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This meet is under the management of M. Lawrence Shields. Other officials are:

Honorary referee: Dr. Claude M. Fuess.

Referee: Ernest I. Theberge.

Judges at the Finish: Oswald Tower, Rev. C. W. Henry, Frederick L. Bosworth, and Henry Hormel.

Timers: Willet L. Eccles, B. L. Boyle, Edward Flanagan, Horace M. Poynter, J. F. Parnell, and Frederick C. Smith.

Field Judges: George W. Hinman, Frederick C. Watt, and Francis E. Leland.

Clerk of the Course: Robert S. Maynard.

Assistant Clerks of Course: N. Penrose Hallowell, James H. Grew.

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Chief Inspector: Robert S. Guild. Inspectors: Geoffrey Glending, Howard M. Sawyer, Kilbrith J. Barrows, and G. Grenville Benedict.

Starter: Monteville M. Peck.

Chief Scorer: John C. Gray.

Chief Announcer: John B. Hawes, 3rd.

Chief Marshals: Charles R. Scott, Albert A. Carlson, Melchior C. Jennings.

Custodian of Prizes: William D. Hart, Jr.

Andover Wrestlers Are Defeated By Harvard Fresh, 12 1-2-10 1-2

(Continued from Page 1)

This tied the score at 3 to 3. Tower replaced Browning in the 135-pound class, and lost to Lacostic of Haverhill. In this, his first varsity match, Tower proved himself an alert and agile wrestler although he was defeated by Lacostic by the referee's decision.

In the 145-pound bout Mann fought Ridlon, the acting captain of the Haverhill team, and won over him by the referee's decision. Mann used some torturing holds to defeat Ridlon, and Ridlon was un-

able to escape from them. Spencer, fighting in the 155-pound class for Andover, defeated Mavrofrides, who had, perhaps, the most astonishing physique that has graced an Andover mat this year. Mavrofrides was almost too muscle-bound to wrestle, so Spencer managed to win by his agility, placing Andover in the lead 9 to 6.

In the final bout, Roe felled Loïselle of Haverhill. Roe soon managed to get the scissors on Loïselle, and that from Roe is enough to discourage any opponent. Roe soon took the advantage but he was not able to fell his man until the last fifteen seconds, giving Andover the meet 14 to 9. There was no 175 pound or heavyweight bout.



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Andover Relay Team Sets New Interscholastic Record

Special 300-Yard Event For Trial

Blue Swimming Squad Easily Beats All-House Team Of Harvard, 49-16

P. A. SINKS WORCESTER

Andover's powerful swimming team soundly whipped a game but outclassed aggregation of swimmers selected from Harvard's various houses here last Wednesday, 49-16. The feature of the afternoon was the special 300-yard medley relay, in which Burns, Metcalf, and Howard combined to hang up a new national interscholastic mark of 3:10.2, replacing the old one held by Mercersburg.

All three men had made it a point to save themselves in their individual events as much as possible, and their efforts were well rewarded. The record time is about four seconds faster than the time of the Yale varsity, although Burns is the only senior of the triumvirate.

At the end of the first two events the score was 16-2 for the Blue. Howard and Shand arrived in that order in the 50-yard freestyle, and Ryder and Metcalf annexed first and second in the 100-yard breaststroke, coming in about 15 yards ahead of Francis of the all-house team.

Heywood had little difficulty in taking the 200-yard event, with Barker and Stowell of the Crimson team getting the next two places.

Burns easily won the 100-yard backstroke from Stevens and Dorr of the invaders, and the next event, the 100-yard freestyle, was also handled with ease, Brooks winning and James taking third for the Blue, sandwiching Arioli, who took second for the all-house group.

Knowles won the dive, with Cann of the visitors second and Rectanus third. This outcome was originally announced differently, but a correction was made.

At this point Burns, Metcalf, and Howard put on their act of record-chopping, winning by a good 30 yards. Andover ended the meet with a victory in the 200-yard relay. Swimming for the home squad were de Azevedo, James, Brooks, and Shand.

50-yard freestyle: Won by Howard (A); Shand (A), second; Arioli (H), third. Time: 25.0.

100-yard breaststroke: Won by Ryder (A); Metcalf (A), second; Francis (H), third. Time: 1:10.6.

200-yard freestyle: Won by Heywood (A); Barker (H), second; Stowell (H), third. Time: 2:12.2.

100-yard backstroke: Won by Burns (A); Stevens (H), second; Dorr (H), third. Time: 1:08.8.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Brooks (A); Arioli (H), second; James (A), third. Time: 58.6.

Dive: Won by Knowles (A);

First Ski Movies Shown; Mr. Sanborn Plans Others

Under the direction of Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Minard, pictures of the Andover ski meet with Cushing were shown in Morse Hall a week ago Thursday. They had planned to show pictures of the Olympic skiers and jumpers but the reel did not arrive in time.

Many skiing enthusiasts besides the regular ski team attended the pictures, which were clear and distinct and enabled the men to see their faults and good points in their skiing. Mr. Sanborn hopes to have the other pictures here soon.

Cann (H) second; Rectanus (A), third.

300-yard medley: Won by Andover (Burns, Metcalf, Howard). Time: 3:10.2. (New interscholastic record.)

200-yard relay: Won by Andover (de Azevedo, James, Brooks, Shand.) Time: 1:43.0.

Andover's strong swimming team, got back on the victory path by submerging Worcester's swimmers in their own pool last Saturday. The Blue collected all the places except two firsts, two thirds, and a second, to win 49-15.

Caswell, Worcester's best freestyler, stepped out in 25.6 to take the 50-yard event from Shand and de Azevedo, who were not quite fast enough to keep the Worcesterite from amassing one-third of his team's total. Roig of Worcester won the dive, the only other first not taken by Andover.

50-yard freestyle: Won by Caswell (W); Shand (A), second; de Azevedo (A), third. Time: 25.8.

100-yard breaststroke: Won by Metcalf (A); Ryder (A), second. Time: 1:10.6. (Koslowski of Worcester was disqualified.)

200-yard freestyle: Won by Howard (A); Crowley (W), second; Howe (A), third. Time: 2:15.0.

100-yard backstroke: Won by Burns (A); Mullen (A), second; Allen (W), third. Time: 1:07.0.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Brooks (A); James (A), second; Adams (W), third. Time: 59.4.

Diving: Won by Roig (W); Knowles (A), second; Mahony (A), third.

150-yard medley relay: Won by Andover (Burns, Metcalf, Howard.) Time: 1:24.8. (New pool record.)

200-yard relay: Won by Andover (de Azevedo, Brooks, James, Shand.) Time: 1:43.0.

Following the regular meet between Andover and the Harvard all-house team was a second team meet between Eliot House of Harvard and the Andover seconds. This was won by the Eliot House, aided greatly because the Blue did not enter any men in the dive, the breaststroke, nor the medley relay, hence presenting the opposition with 21 points. The final score was 38-25.

Cushing Academy Wins Interscholastics

Blue Team Takes Fifth Place In Outstanding Feature Of Annual Carnival

SKIERS JOURNEY TO ASHBURNHAM, MASS.

Eight skiers, Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Minard left the Hill at 7:30 on last Saturday and entered the Cushing Interscholastics which began at 10:00 at Cushing, and which was the main feature of the fifteenth annual Cushing Carnival. Cushing Academy took first place in the meet with 14 points, winning second and third in the jump, the final event, to steal the meet from Deerfield Academy, which finished second with 12 points. Vermont Academy came in third with seven points, Tilton got six, Andover took fifth place, Arnold Nye placing second in the down hill to secure the Blue's only three points, Clark School of Hanover obtained two points, and the other senior division teams failed to score.

Andover's team was considerably handicapped by the loss of Flanders and Burns from this meet. Nye was the only P. A. scorer in the senior division, placing second in the down hill. He also qualified in the slalom run but failed to place, Reinhart was the only Andover skier entered in the junior division, and won fourth place in the slalom.

The senior division team scores are as follows:

Cushing Acad. 14 Tilton School 6
Deerfield Acad. 12 Andover 3
Vermont Acad. 7 Clark School 2

Browne and Nichols School, Dean Academy, Gardner High School, Greenfield High, Leland and Gray Seminary of Montpelier, Westminster High, and Wilbraham Academy did not score.

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Tuesday Games Clinch Club Hockey For Gauls

All-Club Contest With Exeter Cancelled Last Saturday Because Of Weather

As the conclusion of the club hockey season drew to a close, it was a toss-up as to which club would take the League. When the final games ended Tuesday the points showed that the Gauls had clinched the title. At one time the Romans were in the lead, but the Gauls managed to win by the narrowest of margins.

The last games of the season were played off on Monday and Tuesday, the 10th and 11th. On Monday the Gauls held the Romans to a scoreless tie, and the Greeks were defeated by the Saxons 1-0. In the last week and a half the Saxons had come up from behind, but their rally was too late: otherwise they might have been a serious threat to the other clubs. The next day the Saxons defeated the Romans, again by 1-0, and the Gauls won over the Greeks 2-0, thus clinching the title on which the Romans had been holding an appraising eye. The points for the season were unusually close: the Gauls won with 11, the Romans second with 9, the Greeks right on their heels with 8, and the Saxons with the losing 7.

Hopes for an all-club game with Exeter dwindled, since the snow and more recent bad weather have come upon us. The team had been organized and was practicing on the rink in hopes of a game with the Red and Gray last Saturday, but it was postponed.

Basketball Team Defeats Tufts, Loses To Dummer

Zilly, Conant, And Taylor Star In Both Games; Governors Prove Scoring Ability

AGGRESSIVENESS LACKING

When the referee's whistle blew for the end of the basketball game Saturday afternoon, Andover had chalked up another victory by defeating Tufts Freshmen, 36-19. This made it six victories to one defeat for the Blue. Although Captain Conant was back in the line-up, the Blue team lacked aggressiveness. It would rise from its lethargy only when pressed, but its defensive work was outstanding.

In the first half, the close-guarding of the home team showed to good advantage, for the Gray team scored only four points, two of (Continued on Page 5)

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PROMENADE LIST

Grand March will start at 8:30 P. M.

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Sue Arnold
Janet Lee
Nan Talbot
Jane Herrick
Mary Louise Alger
Kate Wilbur
Ruth Reed
Virginia Fitz
Rita Schwep
Marty Douglas
Nancy Parker
Ruth Jean Euet
Mary Marshall
Virginia Meyer
Althea Fellows
Patty Ellison
Jean Ray
Marjory Hartzog
Phyllis O'Connor
Tiny Haberle
Jeanne Kuhl
Bunny Hurlbutt
Leona Tannahill
Marion Baldwin
Elaine Frucauff
Mary Richardson
Avis Bailey
Jane O'Neill
Polly Long
Jean Waugh
Ann Milspaugh
Barbara Bryon
Barbara Marden
Jane Sheddon
Ma'hory Mixsell

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Forest Hills, N. Y.
Lincoln, Neb.
Andover
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Rogers Hall
Yonkers, N. Y.
Rogers Hall
Pine Manor
New York
Lowell
Newton
Brookline
Rogers Hall
Fitchburg
Lowell
Abbot
Bethlehem, Pa.
Chestnut Hill
Syracuse, N. Y.
Bradford
Hartford, Conn.
Worcester
Kew Gardens, L. I.
New York
Andover
Evanston, Ill.
Denver, Colo.
Boston
Shawsheen
Swampscott
Rogers Hall
Rogers Hall
Wellesley
New York

BOY'S NAME

Robert Adam
Bruce Allen
John Alling
Raymond Anderson
Charles Bemis
George Berry
Gordon Brooks
Morrison Bump
Richard Carroll
Henry Chaney
Lincoln Clark
Atwood Ely
Joseph Emery
Robert Ewing
Henry Hardy
Frederick Horne
Charles Howard
Carl Jacobs
Stanley James
Ray Kitchel
Ogden Knapp
Ellis Knowles
Lewis Lambert
Nixon Lee
John Mackenzie
Lester McLean
Richard Merrick
Quentin Mitchell
Stephen Moorhead
Robert Off
Walter Page
Paul Pattinson
John Porteous
George Schreiber
George Seabury

(Continued on Page 6)

MOVIE PREVIEW

Two movies which will be shown at George Washington Hall this evening and Saturday provide a contrast in humor. First will be that fairly new comedian, Jack Benny, in *It's in the Air*, and the second picture, Saturday night, will be *A Night at the Opera*, with the three Marx brothers, reclaiming their past fame as humorists who are able users of slapstick stuff, tag-pulling, and situations to produce prostrating laughs.

(Continued on Page 6)

Basketball Team Defeats Tufts, Loses To Governor Dummer

(Continued from Page 4)

them by fouls. One helpful factor for the Blue was the control of the ball by Taylor, enabling the home team to work plays from that position. In the second half, however, the Frosh staged a rally, out-scoring the P. A. quintet by two points, but as Andover had had such a lead in the first half, the score at the end of the game was not close.

Anderson was high scorer for the

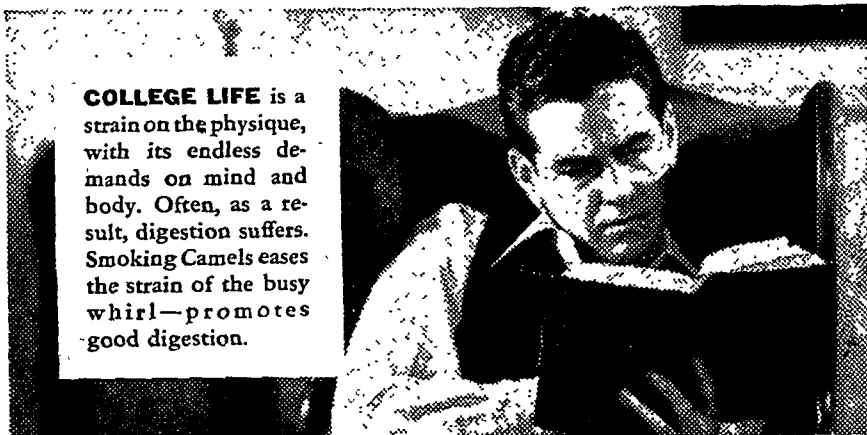
home quintet with fourteen points, and Zilly next with ten. For the Freshmen, Weldon and Burns were tied with six points each.

Andover met its second defeat of the season Wednesday at the hands of an aggressive Governor Dummer team. The Blue, as in the preceding game, lacked aggressiveness and fight. Unable to penetrate the Red team's defense, the home team took to long and futile one-handed shots. Two men were unable to stop the scoring of Zuis, left forward for the visiting team, until the second half.

The Blue did not sink one basket in the first quarter. Craft on a foul accounting for the only point. The Red team, efficient in long shots, rolled up an eleven point advantage. In the second quarter, the Red tallied point for point with the Blue. At the end of the third quarter left Governor Dummer ahead by the same number of points. P. A., however, staged a strong rally in the last quarter, coming within four points of the opposing team.

For the Blue, Zilly was high scorer with sixteen points, and Anderson next with twelve points. Zuis and Donnelly were tied for high scorers for the opponents with ten points each.

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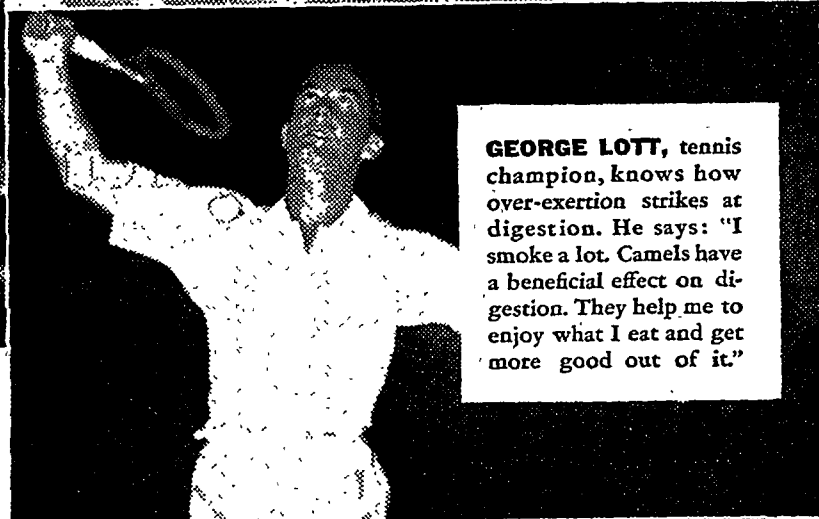


GUESTS AT KUGLER'S, grand old Philadelphia restaurant, renowned for two generations, are shown above, as they enjoy choice foods. William, of Kugler's, who presides over the famous dining room, is speaking to one of

the diners. William says of Camels: "Camels and good food go together: Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we try to keep well stocked with Camels."



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NOTICE

All boys going to the Prom should be careful to observe the regulations as printed. For those not going to the Prom there will be movies tonight as well as Saturday night.

* * * *

Assembly will not be held Saturday morning. All boys should report on Saturday morning to their House Officers at the time appointed by them.

* * * *

Mr. Maynard will be in the Registrar's Office between 8 and 11 on Saturday to give day and week-end excuses.

* * * *

Boys should check in on their return from excuses with Mr. Maynard at the Registrar's Office between 6 and 8:00, and 8:30 for Seniors.

Choir And Glee Club Present Program Over Lowell Station

(Continued from Page 1)

Czechoslovakian Folk Song which was sung in unison by the Clubs. The announcer called on Mr. Clark to play a selection for which he was totally unprepared: so R. R. Adams obliged and played a selection which came over the air excellently.

PROMENADE LIST

(Continued from Page 5)

Clara Schwab
Alison Warner
Jane Porter
Edna Collette
Betty Cleveland
Nancy White
Isabel Gardiner
Martha Sweeney
Mary Trafton
Pat Kendall
Nancy Burns
Sylvia Wright
Jane Nicodemus
Virginia Heathcote
LeBurta Gates
Helen Laman
Joan Keeley

Newton
Darien, Conn.
Brockton
Rogers Hall
Bradford
Smithtown, L. I.
Boston
Andover
Abbot
Saranac Lake
Andover
Norwood, N. Y.
Smithtown, L. I.
Westford
Denver, Colo.
Rogers Hall
Bradford

Howard Selby
Edward Sharretts
William Smith
Richard Stickney
James Stannard
Daniel Swihart
Cyrus Taylor
Robert Thompson
Willis Trafton
Richard Trimpi
James Tucker
George Walker
Thomas White
Richard Weissman
Robert Wilson
William Wohlleben
Henry Wood

Charles Haas
Harry Montgomery
Daniel Rectanus

STAGS

Gordon Smith
Robert Knight
William MacManus
John Pierce

William Poole
George Ryder
Dennison Coursen

Movie Preview

(Continued from Page 5)

It's in the Air is an occasionally hilarious comedy about a pair of grafters poaching on the world of sports for a living. Jack Benny is a gambler, and Ted Healy is his stooge. After illustrating a number of little rackets the plot begins to become fairly well defined. Benny is trying to get away from the federal officer (Nat Pendleton), out to jail him on income tax charges. To elude the detective and arrive at a resort where his estranged wife (Una Merkel)

works as a tennis instructor. Benny procures an airplane by explaining to a manufacturer that he wants to "find a site for a stratosphere flight."

The situation reaches its climax in the picture's funniest sequence, in the gondola of a balloon. After drowning the Treasury agent in a parachute, Benny tries to maintain a broadcast while coping with a blizzard, a thunderstorm, his stooge's spells of unconsciousness, and his wife's anxiety coming in by radio.

The Marx brothers in A Night at the Opera have again come forth with a group of new tricks, with

Groucho carelessly throwing out rags good and bad regardless of the script. The plot, an insane one of course, has to do with the shifting around of opera singers in place of the ones that have been brought over from Milan in the first night of a big showing.

Dirt On The Discs

(Continued from Page 2)

sound like, playing for a minstrel show. Nightmare sounds like its name and is nothing more than a hangover of the Sugar Blues. Try again Clyde—minus 1/4*.

Alessandro Niccoli To Present Violin Recital At Vespers

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. The finale was played in full magnificent organ, thus leaving a great impression upon the audience whose size was an insult to the artist.

Mr. Self also played the modern classic, Clair de Lune by Karg-Elert. The atmosphere created by this fine modern composition clearly expresses the scene about which it was written. By playing this piece in the skillful manner that he did, Mr. Self proved that he was master of both the heavy and the light phases of music.

The program closed with Toccata in B Minor by Gigout. This selection surely brought out the virtuosity of the organist, Mr. Self. Toccata is a touch piece which is intended to display the skill of the artist. This selection, however, did not contain passages of very difficult fingerwork which resulted in its only sounding like an exercise, but it rather contained difficult passages which expressed the deep emotion of its composer at the time when it was being created.

Dr. Pfatteicher has mentioned that he believes that this recital was one of the finest ever played in the chapel, so far as artistry and finesse are concerned. He also stated that the program was extremely well chosen, ranging from the light French to the powerful German.

The Call for a Milder better tasting cigarette

